

# the organized farmer

Vol. 25

November 16, 1964, Edmonton, Alberta

No. 28

## Keep On Driving

November 16 is past, and it is now too late to have membership returns, mailed since that date, included in the tabulation of membership tour winners.

However, Operation Sign-Up is not yet over! We still have a long way to go to reach our objective—a ten per cent increase in membership over last year.

Any extra work that you as a canvasser can do will help your organization reach this goal. Your 75c commission on each six dollar membership you sell will continue to be paid until December 5, 1964. Time is getting short.

## JUNIOR F.U.A. EDUCATION FUND

Don't delay efforts to complete your work on this drive for funds!

Remember, money returned by you is to be used for final payment on facilities at Goldeye Lake Camp.

GIVE THIS URGENT ATTENTION!  
ALL TICKETS ARE DUE ON DECEMBER 7, 1964.



Miss Elizabeth Potskin

## Edmonton F.W.U.A. Sponsors U.N. Queen Contestant

By Mrs. M. L. Stetson

It was the privilege, recently, of Edmonton F.W.U.A. Local #603 to sponsor a lovely Indian girl, Elizabeth Potskin, during United Nations Week in the Miss United Nations Contest. There were 12 contestants. One was a beautiful negress and another, a lovely Japanese.

To win the contest the candidates were required to write a 300-word essay on some aspect of the work of the United Nations, and to undergo several interviews. Poise and personality were taken into consideration. Also, contestants were required to take part in a United Nations Parade down town, attend a ball at the Scandinavian Centre, and a concert at the Jubilee Auditorium where Miss United Nations was announced.

In the parade each girl was driven down Jasper Avenue in a car provided by the Jaycees. The ball was a delightful affair with a number of people appearing in their national costumes: Greek, Ukrainian, Turkish, Hindu and Japanese.

The dancing commenced with a grand march, the contestants and their escorts really entering into the spirit of it. At the concert all numbers, musical or dance, represented some aspect of the national culture of the artists.

## WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Main feature of the evening was the appearance on the stage of the contestants and the presentation of the award to the winner, Miss Paula Guenette, sponsored by the Voice of Women. In our opinion the award was well and justly placed for Miss Guenette is a very knowledgeable girl and possesses a lot of poise and charm. These facts were further revealed when she was interviewed later on TV.

Elizabeth, our candidate, came into Edmonton to Alberta College to take Grade 12 last year. She hopes to complete Grade 12 and then enter nurses training.

Elizabeth was thrilled with the long ivory formal one of our members, Mrs. A. Green, tailored for her. She wore satin shoes and gloves, bracelet and ear-rings. Her escort for the evening was a handsome U. of A. student. Elizabeth's inquiry when she heard she was to have an escort for the ball was, "Is he tall?" She is a statuesque five feet, six inches.

Incidentally our F.W.U.A. Provincial secretary's daughter, Diane Hicks, was also one the contestants. And a very lovely one she was too!

Those of us who had the opportunity of meeting and working with Elizabeth felt richer for the experience, and the members who

gave the financial support for this Miss United Nations project felt they had made a contribution to the Brotherhood of Man.

## CONGRATULATIONS:

*We want to express our congratulations to all those who have been able to complete their membership canvass on time!*

*We sure appreciate the good work done by a number of individuals and we trust that their efforts will be suitably rewarded.*

*To those not so fortunate, and to those who still have some canvassing left to do, we wish God Speed. Even though returns sent in from November 17 on will be too late to enter the contest for seats on the next F.U.A. Membership Tour, we hope you will keep on working and collecting your 75c per \$6 membership.*

*There is still work to be done in the country, and now is the time to do it when outside work is hampered by the snowfall. We must bend every effort to reaching our goal of a ten per cent increase in membership this year.*

**C. J. VERSLUYS**  
for the F.U.A.  
Membership Committee.

## NOTICE TO OFFICIALS AND DELEGATES TO F.U.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION

*All sub-directors are planning farm organization meetings in their areas. Be sure to watch for posters or other announcements.*

**All officials and convention delegates should be a part of that meeting.**

## Credit Unions Continue World Wide Increase

Credit unions, and credit co-operatives are attracting more and more members throughout the world.

A release from CUNA International, Inc. which is a non-profit organization working to advance credit unions as a means of furthering economic democracy, and which is supported by dues paying credit unions all over the world, states in a recent release that there are over 19,000,000 members in nearly 31,000 credit unions associated with CUNA International.

Members of the Farmers' Union group which recently toured the People's Republic of China report-

ed finding widespread interest in Credit Unions in that country. The Chinese refer to these organizations as Credit Co-operatives. Directors of some of the communes and factories which the FUA group visited claimed that up to 90 per cent of their workers maintained savings accounts in these credit co-ops.

A high rate of interest is paid on these savings, up to six per cent. The Chinese said that frequently these accounts are used to purchase more expansive consumer goods, such as bicycles. Apparently, people who wish to build their own homes in China may borrow the necessary money from their credit co-op.

## TAINTED GRAIN SHIPPED BY FARMERS

Delivery of mercurial treated grain to a country elevator in a shipment of wheat has resulted in a stiff fine for an Alberta farmer, and the elevator agent involved has lost his job.

This recent incident indicates just how strongly the Board of Grain Commissioners, and other responsible officials, feel about this problem.

Any more infractions of rules

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**ANNUAL CONVENTION**  
**Macdonald Hotel**  
**December 7 - 12**  
**EDMONTON**

=====

set out by the Board of Grain Commissioners under section 15 of the Canada Grain Act will likely result in equally stiff penalties.

Taking the 1963-64 crop as an example, it is possible to point at Alberta farmers as being a little careless in the way they handle their left over treated seed. This material showed up in a total of 43 car lots of grain. These were graded as "condemned".

Fourteen delivery points were affected. These are scattered all over the province.

The Board reports that all of the losses involved through the degrading of this grain were sustained by the country elevator companies. These averaged 55c per bushel on cars of wheat, 25c on oats, 30c on barley. At an average of \$900 per car, total loss is about \$40,000.00 in the 1963-64 crop year alone. The tainted grain was sold for use only as ground animal feed. It frequently had to be diluted very thinly in uncontaminated stocks.

A risk that concerns the Board of Grain Commissioners very greatly is the possibility of mercurial treated grain not being detected by the inspectors and finding its way into overseas shipments.

If a case should ever come up where a buyer was able to pick out even a few kernels of treated grain from a shipment received, it could be a hard blow to future sales of Canadian grain. The whole world is becoming more and more sensitive to chemical contamination of foods; these include pesticides, herbicides, fumigants, etc., says the Board of Grain Commissioners in the letter to the FUA.

A great deal of work is being done, says the Board, in laboratories on the detection of even extremely minor contaminations of food products. Obviously, the Board concludes, our control should be tightened rather than relaxed.



## FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA

9934 - 106 St., Edmonton, Alta.  
Phone 424-0375  
After 5:00 p.m. 489-6955

### the organized farmer

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## OPEN FORUM

Bonanza, Alberta  
October 29, 1964

Dear Sir:

You will probably remember that I wrote you regarding a grain drill that I had purchased, which was faulty in construction and setting up.

I am happy to report that a satisfactory arrangement has been worked out as the result of your lawyers interviewing on my behalf. The drill is to be repaired to my satisfaction and settlement will be made then. This is worth the price of membership for the last 20 years and many more to come and is further proof how helpless we are individually. Thank you and the people who worked on my behalf.

Respectfully,  
A. McCann, Bonanza

October 31st, 1964

Farmers' Union of Alberta

Dear Sirs:

As a farmer and first time member of the so-called Farmers Union, I was very disappointed in whoever was responsible for the article, "No Santa Claus in Fly By-Night Operation," in particular and the Farmers Union in general. Where do you get the information from which you write this absolute false statement? Why does the name of the writer of this article fail to appear on it? What is he afraid of?

In my opinion the Farmers Union is no more than a "Fly-By-Night Operation" which has made suckers out of a good many farmers and are still doing so.

You may cancel my subscription and send my \$6.00 back so that I may invest it where it will do some good.

Charles F. Coward,  
Easyford, Alberta.

November 10, 1964

Mr. Charles A. Coward,  
Easyford, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Coward:

We have your letter of October 31st, protesting the printing of an article in The Organized Farmer.

As you well know, protests over the present regulations with regard to oil wells and pipelines on farmers' lands is a problem for every farmer in Drayton Valley and other areas, and over the past few years, many attempts have been made by several organizations to get a better deal for the farmer. The F.U.A. has worked steadily toward this end. We set up a Surface Rights Committee several years ago, and this committee prepared a guide for farmers which gives them some idea of what they should ask and what they should watch for, when dealing with an oil company. A copy is enclosed for your information.

This guide and many other articles, has been published in The Organized Farmer from time to time. We get frequent requests for this information (two yesterday, for example).

As you know, one of the problems resulting from the drilling of a well is that the site is often left in very poor condition—top soil buried, stones and pipe fittings scattered around, etc.—so that the land is unproductive, and is a source of weeds.

Just two years ago, an F.U.A. representative spent two days in the Drayton Valley area, looking into a number of such cases. Following this he spent an afternoon with Mr. Sommerville and the Hon. Mr. Patrick, Deputy Minister and Minister of Mines and Mineral Resources. As a result, we now have what is known as the Surface Reclamation Council, which is made up of Government representatives, plus local farmers in each area. When a well is put on production and part of the land is turned back to the farmer, or when the site is abandoned this Council has authority to see that the land is put back in condition for farming or pasture, and the reports we receive indicate that a great improvement has taken place over the past year. If you have any complaints in this regard, we would be very pleased to help in getting them adjusted.

We have tried very hard to have an Appeal Board set up to which the farmer could go if he was not satisfied with the awards granted by the Right of Entry and Arbitration Board, but so far we have had no luck. We are still trying, and will continue to do so.

This will indicate to you that the F.U.A. is working and is getting some results. In fact, I know of no other organization that can really say that they have had any such legislation put on statute books.

On the other hand, a number of organizations have been set up, over the years for the purpose of getting a better deal for surface owners. They have collected quite a lot of money, and have taken a lot of time, from their farmer-members. We have watched them come—and go—leaving very little by way of results, except anger and frustration, and a poor image of the farmer in the eyes of the public.

We believe, therefore, that strong and steady support of the F.U.A. which has a record of over 50 years of farm service, is the best way to get the required results. Such results come slowly at best. They often require years of effort.

The F.U.A. does have a solid record of achievement to show. We are proud of what we have been able to do, but we are naturally disappointed that we have been unable to do more. Our progress depends upon the support, by way of membership, which Alberta farmers are prepared to give.

I hope you will find time to come into the office before too long, so that we may talk this matter over. The only way we can understand each other's views is by a full and frank discussion.

Yours sincerely,  
FARMERS' UNION OF ALBERTA.  
W. J. Harper.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

HUNTERS' SPECIALS: New genuine 8mm German Mauser Model 98, 6-shot rifles, \$29.50. New .303 Short Lee Enfield 10-shot, \$16.50. New .303 British Jungle Carbine, 10-shot, \$27.50. New .30 calibre U.S. M-1 carbine, semi-automatic, 15-shot, \$89.50. Free sling, cleaning accessories, gun case, with each order for limited time. .303

and 8mm ammunition, \$9.00 per 100. We ship C.O.D. International Firearms Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal.

TYPEWRITERS: Clearance. All standard models, \$39.50. Recent Smith-Corona Super Speed Standard, all features, \$49.50. New portables with case, regularly \$59.50, reduced \$39.50. Adding Machines, adds to \$99.99.99 subtracts, \$19.95. Chequewriters, \$19.95. Each fully guaranteed. \$5.00 deposit. Balance C.O.D. Crown Equipment 1011 Bleury, Montreal.

### REPORT ON VISIT TO JAPAN

## BRIEF LOOK AT ANOTHER NATION

By Mrs. Russell Johnston

My tour of Japan planned by All-ways Travel Service of Winnipeg was essentially a sightseeing tour starting at Osaka. My C.P.A. flight took me to Tokyo, where I tried to contact women's organizations.

As I arrived on Friday night all offices were closed until Monday morning. On Monday and Tuesday I made two contacts which proved to be very valuable.

Mrs. Sugawara, public relations officer of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A. gave me the following information:

The Y.W.C.A. was founded in 1905. A Canadian woman now living in Toronto had much to do with its success and she remained in Tokyo until the war.

The Y.W.C.A. is located in the university center and offers its facilities to over 1900 students and young women a day, 35% of them between the ages of 18 and 25. There are also 9,500 associate members taking part in the activities in the center and also in the neighborhood groups in and out of Tokyo.

The Y.W.C.A. is one of nine Japanese Women's Organizations, who through international affiliations take part in Non-Governmental Organizations of the United Nations.

### RIGHTS RECENTLY ACQUIRED

Since the war the new constitution granted women voting rights and equal status with men. Laws and regulations to protect women and children have been passed. There are 7 women in the House of Representatives (total 476) and 17 in the House of Councillors (total 250). In the last election 72.4% of the men and 70% of the women voted.

Mrs. Yamamoto, who is Head of the Home Living Improvement Branch of the Department of Farmers and Fisheries in the Government Ministry of Agriculture, granted me an interview. There are 28 staff members at the Na-

tional Headquarters. In charge of Home Living Improvement throughout the country are 46 professors with 2220 Home Demonstration Agents under them, doing similar work to our district home economists and helping to organize groups in rural areas. Beside these there are 232 specialists in various fields of home economics such as foods, nutrition, housing, homemaking, etc. The aim of the Department is to assist in bringing about better living conditions. While they work mainly with the women they also work with organizations which include both men and women.

### JAPANESE FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

About 27% of the population are farmers. One of the largest organizations is (roughly translated) the All Japan Federation of Agricultural Co-operatives. All farmers belong to one or two of the co-operatives in this federation. The women members of this co-operative have an organization to which about 3 million women belong.

Mrs. Yamamoto met Mrs. Graham Spry in India last year. She is very much interested in ACWW and has sent information on ACWW to the president of this Japanese Women's Organization. She points out however that the Japanese, unlike the other people of Asia have not used English as a means of communication. As a result it would be more difficult for the Japanese farm women to take part in ACWW conferences.

There are about 5,700,000 farmers in Japan where the family farm is the basic unit. In the citrus growing area there is some co-operative farming and there are also a few such farms in the apple and rice growing areas. These however are not a factor. About 17 to 18% of the farmers are in the higher income group. She estimated that possibly 27% were in the low income group but it is difficult to establish figures as these people often earned part of

their living in industry, fishing and other work.

### EDUCATION

Their education system is similar to that of Alberta. Six years of education has long been compulsory but since the war education has been compulsory from 6 - 15 years of age, giving the equivalent of our grade IX. There are primary and junior high schools. Approximately 60% go to senior high school and 17% go to college.

In the field of health immunization is free and compulsory. There are three forms of health insurance, government, community and municipal and also "commercial" insurance companies. I did not get a very complete picture of this situation. There did not seem to be an overall plan of health insurance but farmers with more than four employees were compelled to take out insurance.

## CLAY SOILS HOLD WATER

Crop response to available moisture supplies has at last been pinpointed in experiments carried out at Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Studies at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Swift Current experimental farm showed that, regardless of soil, three to five inches of rain are needed to produce any grain at all! And accurate measurements indicate that an increase in yield of from two to 3.5 bushels per acre can be expected from each additional inch of rain over this amount.

Another finding by specialists at the experimental farm was that the reason clay soils seem better able to stand drought conditions is their ability to hold onto soil water with more tenacity. This means that plants must use more effort to obtain moisture, the scientists claim. This retards early growth, and saves water for the period when a shortage can more seriously affect yields.

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You are invited to write, phone or drop in at the Edmonton Co-op to discuss any one of the above Investment Programs.



# EDMONTON CO-OP WILL SERVE THE TRADING AREA

In the expansion plans presently being finalized for the **Edmonton Co-op**, the entire trading area of Edmonton will be better served — both members and patrons. As a major source of supply in the consumer goods field, **Edmonton Co-op** presently serves an area of some sixty-mile radius from the city itself. There is scarcely a town or village in this trading area that does not contain more than one member of the **Edmonton Co-op**, and who periodically, if not regularly, patronize the **Shopping Centre** on the North Side, or the **South Side Branch**.

To be more aware of the services of the **Edmonton Co-op**, and to invite membership and investment to assist in its growth, the Association is offering a debenture issue of some \$500,000. The debentures are of two types, 10-year at 6% and 15-year at 6½%, both considered an excellent and well-secured investment with higher than average return. The debentures are available in denominations of \$50.00 and multiples, (ie, \$100, \$500 and \$1000, etc.) Interest is paid out annually on October 31st of each year.

The first phase of the expansion program is the construction and operation of a building supply, and, farm supply and maintenance centre. More than 8,000 of the 10,000 members of the **Edmonton Co-op** live in the city, itself and they have been unable to purchase their building materials or home maintenance and improvement requirements through a local co-operative. A very large market is anticipated in this area, and could more than adequately support the project. However, it is expected that these services, will be used by many of the rural members in their purchases of farm supplies, building materials and chemicals.

Second in line is the opening of one or more new **Service Stations**, already proven a good business department of the **Edmonton Co-op**. The location of the new outlets has not been determined yet, except for the general area to be served.

These are two of the important developments now awaiting financing. Support of the debenture issue by the membership will be an indication how important these projects are to co-op people.

# H.B.D. NOTE ON HALF THE FATALS

Half of the 20 fatal accidents reported by the RCMP during July bore the notation "H.B.D." which stands for "had been drinking". In nine of the accidents, accounting for 12 deaths, a driver had been drinking. The tenth was a pedestrian who also had been drinking.

One driver who had been drinking crossed the centreline at high speed and collided with another vehicle. He lost his own life as did two people in the other car. In yet another accident two passengers in a car whose driver "H.B.D." were killed.

Another driver who had been drinking got onto the wrong side of the road and the driver of an oncoming car was killed.

Another car which ran off the road killing a passenger was driven by yet another drinking driver.

It seems that at least six of the victims in July were brought to their deaths through the fault of someone else who had been drinking.

Altogether 29 persons were killed in 25 accidents in July to push the total to 168, up 26 for the equivalent period last year.

As a member, your views on how to deal with current problems facing your industry, will help guide F.U.A. policy through local, sub-district, district, and provincial levels. At each level, this farm organization is a means of putting into action the various policies arrived at. These may apply to local, municipal or provincial matters. Farmers' Union business is your business, and it is important business!

## UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA PRESENTS . . . HOME STUDY PROGRAM IN "Fundamentals of Farm Bookkeeping"

The course consists of a handbook which includes lesson material and exercises to be completed by the student and mailed to qualified markers at the University of Alberta. The purpose of this Correspondence Course is to teach farm bookkeeping fundamentals or underlying principles of farm record keeping, rather than the methods for using specific record books. It can be considered as an introduction to farm bookkeeping.

Total cost including the handbook, correction of lessons and mailing charges is \$12.50 per study course.

For further information write to:  
**Agricultural Supervisor, Department of Extension,  
University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.**

## JOIN UP NOW!

The lawyer has his Bar Association, the teacher has his A.T.A., merchants have their Chamber of Commerce. Whether your interest is in a family farm, a co-operative farm, or a corporation farm, you can help maintain your place in our organized society through ac-

## F.U.A. ANNUAL CONVENTION TENTATIVE PROGRAM

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1964		WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9	
Morning		Morning	
10:00 a.m.	Opening of Convention Opening Remarks and Invocation Premier Manning Mayor of Edmonton Lieutenant-Governor Election of Convention Chairmen Appointment of Committees Annual Address of F.U.A. President F.W.U.A. President Jr. F.U.A. President Report of Board Activities Introduction of F.U.A. Board	9:00 a.m.	Resolutions
11:45 a.m.	Adjournment	10:00 a.m.	Ballot for President
Afternoon		10:15 a.m.	Provincial Minister of Agriculture
1:15 p.m.	Joint Session Financial Statement Budget for 1964 - 65	10:45 a.m.	Resolutions
2:00 p.m.	Guest Speaker—Rev. Hart Cantelon	11:45 a.m.	Adjournment
2:30 p.m.	Notice of Motion of Constitutional Amendments Resolutions	Afternoon	
5:30 p.m.	Adjournment	1:15 p.m.	Farm Machinery Act
Evening		2:00 p.m.	Resolutions
8:00 p.m.	Guest Speaker President of Notional Farmers' Union President of Canadian Federation of Agriculture	2:30 p.m.	Nominations for Vice-President Guest Speaker—Hon Judy LaMarsh, Minister of National Health and Welfare
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8		4:30 p.m.	Resolutions—Health
Morning		5:00 p.m.	Candidates' for Vice-President Addresses Ballot
9:00 a.m.	Resolutions	5:30 p.m.	F.U.A. Membership Drive Presentation of Prizes
10:00 a.m.	Fraternal Delegates Alberta Wheat Pool United Grain Growers Ltd. Alberta Federation of Agriculture Resolutions	5:30 p.m.	Adjournment
11:45 a.m.	Adjournment	Evening	
Afternoon		8:00 p.m.	Nomination for Executive Candidates addresses Guest Speaker—John Fisher, Centennial Commission
1:15 p.m.	Livestock Marketing Board Speaker Resolutions—Livestock	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10	
4:30 p.m.	Nomination for F.U.A. President Addresses of Candidates Fraternal Delegates Fish and Game Association Western Stock Growers Alberta Federation of Labour Alberta Association of Municipal Districts	Morning	
5:00 p.m.	Adjournment	9:00 a.m.	Resolutions
Evening		9:30 a.m.	Insurance Report
9:00 p.m.	Social Evening Refreshments courtesy of United Grain Growers Ltd.	10:00 a.m.	Resolutions
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11		11:15 a.m.	Farmers' Union & Co-operative Development Association
Morning		Afternoon	
9:00 a.m.	Resolutions	1:15 p.m.	Board of Grain Commissioners Canadian Wheat Board Resolutions—Grain
9:45 a.m.	Resolutions from floor	3:45 p.m.	Ballot for Executive
11:45 a.m.	Adjournment	4:00 p.m.	"Farm Organization Report"—A. Platt
Afternoon		5:30 p.m.	Adjournment
1:15 p.m.	Election of C.F.A. Delegate	Evening	
1:30 p.m.	Federal Minister of Agriculture—Hon. Harry Hays	8:30 p.m.	Nomination of C.F.A. Delegate Junior Evening



# F.W.U.A. NEWS FLASHES

## F.W.U.A. CONVENTION NEWS

Plans for the F.W.U.A. Annual Convention are well underway. There will be more joint sessions with the F.U.A. and ample time for discussion on "One Farm Organization."

Dr. E. J. White, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Edmonton, will bring "Morning Thoughts" each morning.

Hon. Judy LaMarsh, Minister of Health and Welfare, will speak at a joint session on "Canada's National Health and Pension Plan." Miss H. Rouleau, Information Officer, Canada Department of Agriculture, Hon. R. H. McKinnon, Provincial Minister of Education, Mr. John Ward, Director of Welfare, Provincial Department of Welfare, will be guest speakers, as will representatives of organizations with which the F.W.U.A. is affiliated and works during the year.

The Memorial Service will be

held on Wednesday afternoon, December 9.

We look forward to having representatives from each local with us at our convention.

## F.W.U.A. HANDICRAFT EXHIBIT

Convention delegates have asked that we continue to have a handicraft exhibit each year. We hope locals are planning their displays now. Remember you may enter as many articles from any one class as you wish—just make sure you have a total of 40 first class points.

Articles should be brought in to the Handicraft Room on Monday, December 7, and picked up Friday morning, December 11.

Prizes of \$25.00, 15.00, 7.50, 5.00 and 3.00 will be awarded.

Miss M. Coupland and Mrs. M. Belanger will be in charge of the display.

Judging will be done by home economists courtesy of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

There will NOT be an exhibit of scrap books this year.

# C.C.I.L. ANNUAL MEETINGS

The following dates have been set for annual meetings of C.C.I.L. areas surrounding depots in North-east Alberta:

Wetaskiwin—November 30  
Co-op Hall—2 p.m.

Westlock—December 1  
2 p.m.

Grande Prairie—December 2  
York Hotel—2 p.m.

Dawson Creek—December 3  
Windsor Hotel—2 p.m.

Fort St. John—December 4  
Fort St. John Hotel—2 p.m.

Fairview—December 5  
Fairview Hall—2 p.m.

Berwyn—December 9  
Community Hall 2 p.m.

Falher—December 8  
2 p.m.

Mr. B. Leland, Director of C.C.I.L. for the Peace River area, will address these gatherings. All C.C.I.L. members are entitled to attend. A delegate from each depot will be elected to attend the next C.C.I.L. annual meeting policy.

# QUICK ACTION NEEDED IN SHORT CROP AREAS

Canadian Wheat Board order 450 has placed an embargo on the shipment of damp grain from country elevator points this fall. There are several parts of the province directly affected by this order. However, the Wheat Board decision is only a minor problem confronting farmers in these areas.

In some cases, there has been talk of declaring a disaster area, requests for assistance on feed movements, requests for acreage bonuses, and advances for feed and seed. These "disaster areas" have tasted, in words of one district agriculturist, "perpetual concern — drought, feed shortage, flooding, second growth, weed infestation, hay spoilage, grain sprouting, frost, mildew, and poor quality, hard-to-harvest, tough and damp grain, which, once threshed, must be moved constantly to prevent burning."

As winter comes on, these problems remain unsolved. As yet, P.F.A. payments are an uncertain quantity.

There will be enough grain to fill feed requirements. However, the short crop means a shortage of cash. Without some form of as-

sistance, farmers are faced with "The impossible task of meeting their obligations as well as carrying on their operations. Obtaining seed next spring may be an obstacle.

## MUST HELP THEMSELVES

Farmers in these areas are faced with the immediate need to find ways of solving their problems. Before they can count on help from outsiders they should do everything for themselves that they can.

Something can be done through their own local organized groups. Among these are F.U.A. local and county organizations. It has been indicated that the provincial government will assist in locating supplies needed in local areas. It is up to the people concerned to determine their needs, and to make these known.

By using their own local organization, affected farmers can get this job done right, and get it done quickly. The sooner the better!

DO  
YOU  
KNOW...

M.S.I. is a democratic institution—fostering a high standard of medical care under a free enterprise system.



# SAFE DRIVING WEEK MESSAGE: YOU ARE THE "OTHER" DRIVER

Canada-wide efforts to make drivers and pedestrians more aware of their responsibilities to prevent road accidents will be the subject of Safe Driving Week, November 30 to December 7.

Theme for the campaign is that it is up to you, the driver or the pedestrian, to avoid accidents. Instead of everyone else being responsible for road safety, you must be. YOU are "the other driver" to everyone else!

The Canadian Highway Safety Council, Thirty The Driveway, Ottawa, Canada, has "Safe-Driving Week Facts", a small leaflet outlining the campaign in detail, and lapel tags in metal promoting the campaign available in quantity. They are once again making available small diamond shaped tags reading "No Thanks, I'm Driving!"

These materials are also available from the Alberta Safety Council, 216 - 10526 Jasper Ave., Edmonton.

## Make Sure! Then Back Up

One of the faults in trucks and other motor vehicles is a lack of rear vision, especially for safe-backing. No youngster, playing in the street or strolling along the sidewalk, can be depended on to stay away from the rear of a backing car. There's only one way to be sure your vehicle's rear wheels will not crunch life from a tiny body: get out and look, make certain no one, particularly a child, will turn up there. Then back the vehicle cautiously, ready to slam the brakes at the least sign of necessity.

Look before you back.  
Play it safe!

Too many farm accidents have resulted from a failure to make sure.

## Fowl Prices

A telephone call from Bob Reid, editor of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union paper "The Union Farmer", informed us the other day of one poultry producer's depression-style returns.

Mr. Reid said he had been given an invoice covering the particulars

of one sale. It had been sent in to the S.F.U. office.

Fifty-seven chickens were sold. Twenty-nine graded A @ 8c a pound. Twenty-two graded B @ 6c a pound. Five graded C @ 3c a pound. The sale realized a total of \$14.66. A \$5.60 killing fee left the farmer with a net total of \$9.06, or 16c per chicken. At the same time, these same "boiling fowl" were wholesaling at 28-35 cents.

## FROM F.U.A. INCOME TAX SERVICE:

YOUR INCOME TAX SERVICE HAS SPECIAL RATES FOR MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS.

Month	Rates	Member	Non-Member
January			
	— Individual return .....	10.00	20.00
	— return and balance sheet .....	15.50	25.50
	— return from bills and receipts .....	12.00	22.00
	— return and balance sheet from bills and receipts .....	17.50	27.50
February and March			
	— individual return .....	12.00	22.00
	— return and balance sheet .....	18.50	28.50
	— return from bills and receipts .....	15.00	25.00
	— return and balance sheet from bills and receipts .....	21.50	31.50
April			
	— individual return .....	17.00	27.00
	— return and balance sheet .....	24.50	34.50
	— return from bills and receipts .....	22.00	32.00
	— return and balance sheet from bills and receipts .....	29.50	39.50

Rates for the Field Service are a little different.

In order to be eligible for the special rate you must state your membership number. **IT PAYS TO BE A MEMBER. GET YOURS EARLY.** A membership costs only \$6.00.

## ALBERTA SAFETY COUNCIL LIST OF 16mm SOUND FILMS ON SAFETY

available from  
Department of Extension, University of Alberta,  
Edmonton, Alberta

**How to Have an Accident in the Home** (1957) 8 mins. color  
After some narrow escapes in traffic, Mr. Donald Duck arrives at home. He thinks he is safe. But is he safe? Not by a long shot. (General Appeal).

**Safe at Home** (1960) 29½ mins. color  
A report on the prevention of childhood accidents, a major killer of children between the ages of one and four. The film emphasizes accidents in and around the home. (General Appeal)

**Matter of Seconds** (1962) 29 mins. color  
"Old age is inevitable but accidents are not." The film presents safe practices and home environment of older people. (General Appeal)

**Jerks That Irk** (1960) 10 mins. color  
A cartoon character illustrates the hazards that irk drivers into making driving mistakes.

**To See Ourselves** (1960) 14½ mins. color  
A typical family man has more than his share of annoying experiences during his drive to work. He blames the other fellow. Then, through the magic of the motion picture camera, he sees himself as others see him.

**Right From The Start** (1961) 23 mins. color  
Main purpose is to show clearly how Ontario's high school driver instruction courses are organized and conducted. Actual students attending the course at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School in Toronto portray themselves in the film. Suitable for showing in school boards, high school assemblies, home and school and teacher associations.

**Highball Highway** (1963) 11 mins. color  
For general audience, an emotional approach to the drinking, driving problem stressing responsibility to oneself and to others.